RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1891.

HISTORIC SALEM.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OPEN WITH A GRAND CON-CERT.

Miss Evans's Excellent School of Vocal Music and Prof. Markgraff's Students in Instrumental Perform.

ISTAIL Correspondence STATE CHRONICLE.1 SALEM, N. C., May 30.-The commencement exercises of the Salem Female School began last night with a highly entertaining concert under the management of Miss Evans, who by the way now occupies a high position in the musical world. The spacious chapel was crowded to its fullest capacity by an audience that frequently evidenced its

First on the elaborate programme was a duo by Misses Julia White and Eldred Malory. Then a chorus by Misses A. Siewers C Bahnson, S. Hyman and D. Schoolfield. Miss E Brown delighted the audience with a piano solo, and Miss Mary Watson with a vocal solo, and Miss Florence Settle with violin solo. These were followed with a vocal Quartette, solvist, Miss Etta Shaffeer. The piano duo by Misses E. Hege and A. Fogle was good, Miss Maud Robbins was happy in a vocal solo, as also was Miss Sue Heard in a piano solo. Misses Settle and Jones contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion in a vocal duet, and Misses F. Conrad; and C. Bahnson contributed their share in a piano duo. Next on the programme was vo-

cal quartette, soloist, Miss Maud Robbins, This was followed by a beautiful violin solo by Miss A. Mallory. Misses Florence Settle and Mary Watson charmed the audience, the first with a vocal sole and happily rendered by a bovy of resebuds, Misses Shaffner, Little, Fields, Robbius, Butner and Blanch Thomas constituting by the piano and guitar by Misses Hessie Yancey, Ora Thompson and Lilie Yancey. A voed trio by Misses Butner, Goslen, Shoffner, Settle, Burgess, Peterson, B Thomas, Watson and Robbins was highly enjoyed, as also was a piano duo by Misses Rosa Ellis and Eula Cox, and the attractive programme and a most delightful evening's enter ainment

was concluded. The old and famous Salem School, that for more than eighty-nine years has enjoyed the confidence and patronage of many thousands of people, is now in a more prosperous condition than ever before. There are now 350 papils entolled, representing all parts of the Union, and the patronage has increased accessary impovements.

There are thirty two teachers in the chool, and the departments regular and special and complete in all particulars. In the special departments are to be found studies that will fit young ladies for almost any calling in life, such as telegraphy, phonography, book keeping. cooking, dress making, & . There are many valuable and attractive specialties connected with the school that we might speak of if we had time and space, such as endowneent fands, "The Academy," with an annual ofren'ation of 12,000, &c. Really North Carolina and the entire South should be thankful for the Salam School, from whose portals have gous nerth more than 10,000 beight young it day to bloom names are at house

To morrow (31st) one hundred years ago, George Washington visited Salem on his Southern tower If father George build come forth from his tomb at Mt. Vernon and pay a visit to old Salem, he would see many things to surprise him, and now and then a few familiar looking objects He would find the old Reich homestead now occapied by Mr. W. A. Reach, a decendant of the family who occapted it in 1791, a room where the meeting took place between Washington and the town authorities. The conversation at this meeting was carried on in the French language. We are told that Washington would recognize this room he boing much the same as in the olden lima. It is said that during the memotown meeting there was a young I'll (afterwards the late Mrs. Isaac Bon-"I) to an adjoining room playing on a spinel, the piano of those days. Washigton heard the music and entered. Blened to her and highly complemented

har performance. in the South and if possible should be next. preserved as such.

He would find the rudely constructed old water-works that he so much admired and complimented gone, and its pact a portion of the school girl's play ile would see though a mag-

> ith belgian blocks, and and what would per- him. with no visible nstead of a flickerbe would see places in Salem roon find himbusiest, most A busy, could be

e native

1st a large number of people came to the tavern to see him. Washington came out and mingled with them, saying in response to their hearty cheers: "After all, good people, I am but a citizen of our free country, like you all. I thank you for the honor shown me." Turning around he saw a group of boys, and, laying his hands on each of their heads as he passed along he gave them a few encouraging words. We are indebted for these few references to some valuable notes furnished us by Mr. Henry Fries.

Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D , of Atlanta, Ga., will preach the baccalaureate sermon to morrow at 10:30.

Monday and Tuesday evenings will be devoted to senior class. Wednesday will be regular commence-

appreciation of the exercises by smiles the address, and Bishop Rondthaler will arrived about 11:25 o'clock, and at noon present the diplomas. The grand concert under the direction of Prof. Markraff, will come off on Wed-

> will give their annual reception. These receptions are always good affairs. Many people are here from all parts of the country. The Davis School commencement exercises took place this week. Owing to the continuous bad weather but few of our people have been

able to go out.

G. E. W.

CELEBRATING IN THE SOUTH. Ex-Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, Lays the Corner Stone of the Monument to the

Andrews Raiders. (By the United Press.)

large crowd was present here to-day on the occasion of the dedication of the the latter with a piano solo. The vical monument erected by the State of Ohio the latter with a plant sold. The Lonely Rose," was to the memory of the Andrews raiders. by ex-privates of the Union army who All the railroads entering in the city had granted special rates for the occasion and as a result large numbers of grand the boquet. Then came a piano solo by army men and others flocked to the Miss Addie Miller, which was followed spot. An elaborate programme was carmed out, and Ex Gov. Foraker delivered an elequent oration Gov. Foraker in the course of his address said:

"Why is it that we are here? What purposes are we seeking to promote? Why should the General Assembly of a solo by Miss Laura Reed and a piano great State turn aside from its ordinary career and duties to take such action as has been mentioned? Why should a Justic, of the Supreme Court and the two distinguished and honored citizens who are his associates on the Commission, labor as they have with zealous pride to discharge the duties that have been entrusted to them.

The answer is plain and simple. In the first place, there is no bitterness, vain glory, or unworthy spirit of any kind involved. It is but stating the exact tru b so rapidly that the authorities have had to repeat as fairly applicable to the to enlarge the buildings and make other | whole of that great army who were the blue, the dying words of Wilson, "that he had no hard feelings toward the South or her people, that he loved the Union and the flag, and was fighting to uphold them, and not to do unnecessary injury to any one."

The sentiments of gratitude to the m n who saved the Union grows with the years. But upon these particular men rests a stigma. Ohio is here to-day to rame ve that stigma. She proclaims to future generations that these were honorable men and soldiers, that their punishment was unmerited, and that their names shall shine on the roll of honor among the brightest of all that illumine the pages of our history.

THE DURHAM TOBACCO DEAL.

President Carr Says a Price Has Been Made, But Not Accepted. (Special to State Chronicle)

RICHMOND, Va, May 30. 91.-Mr. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, President of Blackwell's Durham Co-operative Toba co Company, arrived in the city yes. terday morning and is at the Exchange. He is here in the interest of fertilizers and not on business relative to tobacco. Mr. Carr was called on during the day by a number of influential men of Rich-

mond, as he is widely acquainted here. buyer for Duke at Durham In speaking of the great deal between his company and the American Tobacco Company he stated that no sale had yet & Co., P. W. Ferrell & Co., Willard been made. A price hal been made to Holland and D. A. Overby "unloaded." the American Tobacco Company, but it | The price paid being with a fraction had not yet been accepted.

The Chillian Senator Indicted.

(By the United Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal, May 30.—The load as well as they did It Father George could see Salem he | Chilian Senator, Mr. Richard D. Trumwald recognize his lodging room in the bull, indicted by the U. S. Grand Jury at last accounts no deal had been made. old hotel and would find it in a good for violating the neutrality laws in Dibrell Brothers would not sell at the Wate of preservation, and in appearance connection with the schooners Robert the same as when he occupied it. The and Minnie and the Itata affair, was and builting is of brick and in the o'd vesterday arraigned here before Judge refunds style of architecture. It stands | Ross | He pleaded not guilty and a day for his trial will be fixed on Monday

Is He ia the Woods.

(Maxton Union.

A gentleman of Maxton received a private letter from a friend in Laurinburg on Monday in which he says that
Den McDougald was seen in the woods
ather George would see above Laurinburg on Sunday last. Depurprise him if he could uty Sheriff Livingston, of Richmond, He would see miles of was at once notified and went in search of the fugitive. If he is anywhere in speed quickly gliding that nyighborhood "Dunk" will get

B. Consumption Incurable?

Read the following. Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and He retains consciousness but suffers no physicians pronounced me an Incurable pain. His efforts to speak are pathetic. Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the

finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given ap by doctors. Am now in best of alth." Try it. Sample bottles free at Y. McRae's drugstore.

REMEMBERING THE BLUE. THE ADMIRERS OF THE FED-ERAL SOLDIERS DECORATE

The President Visits Philadelphia and Has a Grand Reception, Wearing the Badge of the Private Union Soldier. (By the United Press.)

THEIR GRAVES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30. - Decoration Day was generally observed in this city. The banks and all public and nearly all private places of business were closed. The most important part of the day's programme in Philadelphia was the visit of President Harrison with several members of his cabinet. They were the guests of Geo. G. Meade Post | a very enjoyable way to spend the day ment day. Rev. W. H. Rice will deliver No. 1, G. A. R. The President's party was welcomed by Mayor Stuart, at Independence Hall.

The hall was opened to the public and nesday evening The Twin-City Club from that hour until 1 o'clock an informal reception was given to the President and members of the Cabinet Later in the day the President went to Laurel follows: Hill Cemetery and listened to the memorial oration there.

After honoring the dead the President and his party proceeded to the Union League, where they were received by the Galloway. President of the Club. Ex-Mayor Fitcher, and the guest committee. Dinner was served at 4 o'clock and a reception to members of the League and the memheld from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock the President and party were taken in charge by the guest committee, who escorted them to the B & O. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.-A station, were they took the train for Holt, Speaker Doughton, Col. Ham C. Washington.

During his stay here the President others, wore the veteran budge of the Grand Army of the Republic, the same as worn are now members of the order.

Observed in New York, New York, May 39.—Decoration Day dawned gloomy with an overcast sky and drizzling rain. At 8 o'clock the rain ceased, but the clouds remained and the streets were wet and muddy Despite the unfavorable weather the Veterans turned out en masse for the great parade, the sidewalks were thronged with speciators of the procession and with people harrying to the various places where athletle sports could be witnessed. Business was entirely The Danville and Fast Tennessee to dispensed. One of the points of interest to the people was Gen. Grant's tomb in Riverside Park and a large number went there to witness the very impressive ceremonies. Every military organization of any standing participated in the parade, and ceremonies by Rev. T. P. Frost. After the recitation of an original poem by Elward H Shannon, efficer of the day, John J. Norman scattered the memorial flowers about the tomb of General Grant according to the ritual of the grand army of Republic.

The orator of the day Hon. John 8 Wise, then spoke in a most eloquent strain of the deeds of the boys in blue. During the exercises at Gen. Grants tomb, minute guns were fired from a U S. man of war anchored in the Hudson opposite The decorations about the grave of the great commander were unusually

Why suffer with dyspepsia, biliousness or any disease of the Liver when you can be cured by Sim nons Liver Regula-

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY. Its Representatives Make Large Purchases of Danville Cutters.

DANVILLE, Va., May 30. - The American Tobacco Company has gotten in its work here and boag it about 300,000 pounds of cutters The company's representatives were B N. Duke, of Durham; John E. Pope, of Alice & Ginter, of Richmond; William A. Marburg, of Baltimore; F. G. Schaan, buyer for Marburg at Winston, and The Walker,

It is said that Messrs. N. T. Robinson, of twenty dollars per hundred, the same reaching between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The sellers may have sustained some loss, but they believe themselves fortunate to get from under the

The American company is now nego- ed/ tiating with Oraddock and Paxton, but price offered.

THE BEHRING SEA EMBR GLIO. A Bill Introduced in Parliament to Settle the Matter.

(By Cable.) LONDON, May 30, -The Behring Sea bill, introduced in the House of Commons last evening in behalf of the government by Mr. W. H. Smith, the First Lord of the Treat y, absolutely prohibits British slaps from hanting seals and felt just like he had a new lease in the waters of Behring Sea for a period on his life. Only 50c. a bottle, at as yet unspecified, but which is to be John Y. MacRo's Drug Store. limited by orders from the Queen.

4.4. Sir John's Case Hopeless.

[By the United Press.]

OTTAWA, Ont, May 30. 1891 .-A consultation of physicians is now done for me. My Lungs were badly disbeing held. Sir John's case is hopeless.

Where the Snow Birds Nest. For a cool place in summer; for health and recreation visit Linville, Grandfather Mountain, and the beautiful region sur-

rouding them.

Regular sales of real estate will commence in Linville on June 1st. Residence and business lots, and suburban sites offered at private sale only. May 6-2 m.

THE UNIVERSITY & COMMENCE. MENT.

The approaching Commencement at the University promises to be unusually interesting and enjoyable.

On Sunday, May 31st the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class will be preached in Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock a. m., by Dr. W. W. Moore, one of the strongest preachers in the Southern Presbyterian Church.

In the afternoon a Memorial Address on the life and character of Dr. A. W. Mangum will be delivered by Josephus

The special rates granted by the railroads will begin in time for the Sunday exercises, it will be a pleasant trip and We hope that Raleigh will send a good delegation. On Tuesday night is the annual meet-

ing of the Philanthropic and Dialectic Societies, the initiation of honorary members, the special exercises, &c , &c . Personally he had rather retire to pri- ed with American flags, and at the base Wednesday's Programme.

The programme for Wednesday is as

9 a. m.-Meeting of the Board of Trustees; election of President and transastion of other business. 11 a. m.—Address by Col. John M.

class of 1881. Presentation of cup to Kemp Battle Nixon, the oldest son of the class. Presentation speech by John bers of Meade Post by invitation was D. Murphy, Esq. History of the class, Kansas, Nebraska, in parts of Colorado, by E L. Harris, E-q.

12:45 p m.-Alumni Meeting. 2 p m.—Alumni Banquet in Girard Hall. Toasts and responses by Governor Jones, Prof. Charles D. McIver and

8. p. m. - Orations by Representatives of the two Societies.

Thursday, June 4th. Annual Commencement; Speeches by he Graduates; Conferring of Degrees

and Diplomas; Awarding of Prizes. Thursday from Chapel Hill to Durham to connect with the Clarksville train, both morning and evening. Citizens of Raleigh can leave home at 8 o'clock a. m. and spend the day at Chapel Hill and return by 7 p. m.

MOUNT AIRY'S NEW ROAD.

Pass Through to Bristol.

[Special to THE STATE CHRONICLE.] Baltimore, Md., May 30 .- The Manufacturers Record publishes the follow-

ing in their issue of to day: It is reported that the intensely unkind feeling which the people of Bristol, Tenn. and Va., have been harboring against the Danville & East Tennessee Railroad is about to wear a different complexion, and it is now stated that the contract for the building of the road has been placed in the hands of known, responsible parties, and that the town of Mount Airy, N. C., and the county of Surry will subscribe \$100,000 in aid of county. Va., will give the right of way

and subscribe \$150,000. Don't go to your place of business cross and cranky because your head aches. Bradycrotine will cure you.

No Third Party in Georgia.

NEW YORK May 30.—Senator A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia, who is in town, is quoted as saving: "Whatever the deci sion of the Farmers' Alliance Conventien in Cincinnati might have been towards organizing a third party, there will be no third party in Georgia. The Alliance is strong, but it is made up of Democrats who will vote the Democratic ticket. The Alliance ideas on the tariff question are the ideas of the Demoeratic party. The Alliance of Georgia is in favor of the free coinage of silver, and so are the Democrats, I believe, not on ly in Georgia, but all through the South."

Hurrah for Shelby.

(Special to the CHRONICLE)

SHELBY, N. C., May 30.—After a hot and exciting campaign, Shelby voted today one hundred and eighty five to ninety six to levy a special tax of twenty five cents for graded school purposes. Nit wan more than majority of register-

Great rejoicing. 25 Happy Hoosiers. ammons, Postmaster of Idawrites: "Electric Biitters

s more for me than all other res combined, for that bad felling from Kidney and Liver trouble.' Leslie, farmer and stockman of sar place, says: "Find Electric bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medieine; made me feel like a new man. J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bittersis just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good apitite

The Pulpit and the Stage. Rev. F. M. Shrout, Paster United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has eased, and my parishoners thought I

could live only a few weeks. I took five

bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery

and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs.

in weight." Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when every thing else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottle at John MacRae's

CAN IT BE SO!

THAT LITTLE BENJAMIN WILL NOT RUN FOR RE-ELECTION. And that Senator Stanford Will be the

Nominee of the New Third Party? Or is it Bosh?

[By the United Press]

NEW YORK, May 30. - A special to the Sun from Chicago says: Benjamin Har rison will not be a candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1892, so said his son Russell in conversation | ters: "The South has united to make a here on Thursday. Mr. Harrison said his father would not be a capdidate for his father would not be a candidate for State, Raleigh, N. C., October 1st to De. re-elegion nuless the party demanded cember 1st, '91, and invites the world to it, "Should the R publican leaders in- view the great display. Daily excur-

sist upon it," continued Recall, "then he will allow his mame to go before the convention, but under no other excam | there is a statement as to the exclusive stances. He certainly would not be a exhibit of the Southern Colored People, candidate if he consulted his family. The lithographing is of an arch shroud. vate life, but as an ardent party men be of which are gathered all the products is willing to observe the wish s of the of the Southland. majority."

Stanford for President.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A Washington special to the World says Senator Stanford, of California, is a probability for the Presidential nomination at the hands 12 a. m. - Decennial Reunion of the of the new party. He is very popular among the rank and file of the Farmers' Alliance. It is said, moreover, that the feeling is growing rapidly, and that in and in Nevada the prediction is already made that he will get the nomination.

THE ERROR ADMITTED.

The Error of \$25,000 in Favor of the State in the Direct Tax Admitted by the Fifth Auditor.

-The claim of the State Against the Federal Government for the error of \$26,000 has been favorably reported on Special trains will run Wednesday and by the Fifth Auditor, which officer acknowledges the error and has trans mitted the papers to the First Comptroller. It is there tearand that the claim will be taken up in the regular course of current business, perhaps in two or three months. It will take one month, it is said, for the three clerks to examine the accounts and several months thereafter before it can be reported on. There is no doubt of the finally fixed the rates for passengers at final success of the claim, but the count what they first agreed upon. The freight ties of Bertie, Perquimans, Washington | rates they increased a small per cent. on and Northampton must wait this decision for the refund of their tax. It required only one week for the State's employee after discovery the part of the Commission. The law

MURDESED BY HIS WIFE.

Fom Long Struck on the Head With an Axe and Billed.

(By the United Press.)

Mac N, Ga, May 30. -At an early hour this morning the budy of form Long was found lying naked near his house. its construction, and that Grayson He had been murdered with an axe. The It was the G n Mexic Post of the G. coroners jury returned a verdice that A. R. and without eather formality or an Long came to his death at the hands of unknown persons. Later in the day Long's wife confessed that she killed her husband at 4 o'clock this morning by striking him on the head with an axe The weman is in custody and fews are

> expressed that she may be lynched. Health brings happiness. Take Srnand kidney troubles.

> > Fary Closing.

chants of the city of R deigh agges to close our house at 7 clock p. m. from June 1st 1891 to September 1st 1891 (Saturday exe p ed)

D. Rosenthal TRUS & LINEHAN, D & WAIPT, WHITING BROS. S & D. BERWANDER

Phillips Brooks' Elevation Hatified.

(By the United Press.)

ing committee of the Episcopal diocese versity of Tennessee as its medical de of Kentucky yesterday decided to vote in favor of ratifying the elevation of Phillips Brooks to the bishopric of Mas-

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have-in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching that I buy of sixt of the Conversity. We daily, and monroing becaute they find the God by the God by the God lations.—Columbia not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in lars are spent annually by our people in tend our congratuation that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use perin, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and in stall instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspoysla and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by John Y. McRae, druggist.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle. It helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For further particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bot tles of this wonderful Discovery free at John Y. MacRae's drugstore.

I used Simmons Liver Regulator for indigestion, with immediate relief. -0 Drug Store. Regular sizes 30c and \$1. | G. Sparks, Ex-Mayor, Macon, Ga.

INVITING THE WORLD.

Two Hundred Thousand Posters About the Great Exposition.

The invitation is being prepared to be sent out over the world inviting every. body to be present at the Great Southern Exposition to be held in Raleigh next

It is in the shape of a handsome pos. or of which two bundred thousand are to be printed and posted everywhere the English language is spoken.

Upon its face is printed in shining let-Grand Exposition of Southern Products in the Capital City of the Old North tons from every section of the United saits at the lowest railroad rates. Ex. cursions from Foreign Countries," Then

It will be something bandsome and will attract great attention.

THE BOOK ADOPTED.

The Board Selects the Temperance Rook for the Schools.

The Board of Education held a meeting vesterday to take action on the propesition of Messts Lach, Shevell & Sanborn, to furnish for the public schools of the State, under the new statute. text books on the effects of alcoholic lrinks on the human system. They proposed that as they already had a orimary study that is according to the requirements, they prepare one of higher grade, so as to fill both orders, if they Washington, D. C , May 39. - (Special.) would adopt them. This the Board saw wisdom in doing, and accordingly ordered the higher study prepared so that

oth would fill the positions required. Messrs. Leach, Shewell & Sauborn are not in the American Book Company, and offer the books chesp. These works are heartily endorsed by the W. C. T. U. and will east only 20c. and 28c respect-

The Rates are Fixed.

The Curroniche was informed yesterday that the Radroad Commission had ploye, af er discovering the error, to piecing the rates on the lines running state the account. Into Raleigh at 3 1-4 and 2 2 1 for first and second class goes into effect of

Decoration Day in Raleigh

There were a number of members of the Grant Army of the Republic to asunble in the Federal building on yeserday murning in honor of the decoraion of the grades of the Federal deal. address, they drove out in carriages to discorace the graves of the boys in blue.

Change of Scehedule.

There will be a change of schedule on the Richmon! & Danville Cartroal, Sunday, May 31-t., but the change will in no wise affect the agrival and departure mons Liver Regulator for stomach, liver | of trains at Ruleigh, except train No. 14, from Riehmand, Va., via Key-ville, will

not reach Raleigh until 10 40 p m. Local freight trains Nos. 62 and 63, We the undersigned clothing mar- with passing records attached, hereto-fore running daily except Sundays, between S ima and Greensboro, will bereafter run between Raleigh and Greens-

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

CULBRETH. - The honorary degree of M. D. (Decter of Medicine) has been confored on our State Senator Culbreth, of his place, by the Medical Department of the University of Tennesses. This institution is the old Nashville Medical College, which was established many Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The standpartment. Dr. Colbroth graduated with listingtion in the Dental Department of this institution in 1882, and the very high stand he took then, in medical as wall as dent d science is the reason, we suppose, that the institution thus honors orm now. He received his diploma last Saturday, which in addition to being signed by the medical faculty consist-

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